often about KNOW THE LAND. Know ye the land where the iceberg and myrtle, now if the early green pass and walcus combine;

"Where the Esquimaux ann upon truffes and turtle,
"the white rolar barrs upon Esquimaux dine?

Where the sailor might sail the Kultchpek to its sour

Were not that broad stream always frozen, of course.

Were not that input quies.

Know ye the land of the Koesquequim.

Where the roses are blooming all the year round,
Where the rightfordis sings in the icides dim,
And the bringest lipid with anow on the ground,

Whate the icidenestr metra, as your bard is assured,
Whate the stevens nover fade—vide Letters of Seward?

Know ye the land of Korandorskurs,
Where the requiment maiden goes to the dance,"
Kappeood by her fan, and kept warm by her furs,
And her fanisatio toos in their broad anow shoes glauce here the Polar bear hows in the barley and wh not the settlers are bowling for something to est

And the section of the Czar! The the land we have won!
Can we smile on such deeds as our Senate have done?
Oh! wild as the immigrant's last farwells,
Aro the letters of Seward, the take that he tells.
Oh! know yo that hind? "Tis the land of ice.
The a Russian land, at a rushin' price.

BISHOP WIGHTMAN TO THE COLORED PEOPLE. The Mobile Conference of the M. E. Church,

outh, at its lafe session requested Bishop W. M. Wickiman to prepare a pastoral address to the olored members within that Conference. This deligate task to executed, and published the adweeks ago. It is too long for us to reproduce in full, but we select the following extracts, which We commend to our coldred triends:

1. Why should there not be kind feelings on the

There we will be considered and the sum of the white people toward you? You live in the same condity with them, and have always done so. With possibly here and there an exception, have they not always treated you well in the past? Do they not always treated you well in the past? Do they not always treated you well in the past? Do they not feel as much inferest in you, as sincered and they not always treated you well in the past? The saw and be ver, knew you could possibly do? I know what i am saying, when I tell you that the treats and best ritends you have in the world are attain while tokes with whom you have grown up. I have since he will said the help the best use you can or your freewish. If you believe this, I am sure you, on your find will see chantly to entity ale the kindest feelings in Teturn. You will consider it worth your result, to show by your consuct that you mean to your server worth you the the treatest and confinitione on the white people. They can help you you say you can of common interest units both parners. Let the tie of good feelings beradded.

"A 2-kour resedom wall do you good only so far as you learn and know how to control yourselves. There are mittioner of freet people in other countries. I see of shouannich in our own country—who where the ties of shouannich in our own country—who where the ties of shouannich in our own country—who

ment being of thousands in our own country—who can being the startation, distress, in a hand-to-industries overy day. Freedom in itself and by saffying propagation peoples, mouths; no clothes their backs; no shoes on their feet. It they are shelterless, freedom gives their they are shelterless, freedom gives their shorts. Bond and free alike have to meet death, Schome : Road and free alike have to meet death, and brand before the judgment seat. In St. Paul's seat free on was made by some a "clock of male grounds?" In our time, by some it, is made to clock of the cover all the evils to which man belief to cover all the evils to which man is subject, sort of good that is to all possible good things, for the world. Mistakes of the sort of good that is to all possible good things, for the world. Mistakes of the sort of the good in deed, make it, in itself an evil. It is good if used lawfully and rightly. It bearses are vil if it leads people to think that they vil the strain if it leads people to think that they vil the strain if it leads people to think that they will be a sort of the strain that they have the sabbeth become drunkards; to lie, to steal to be deer that and disorderly; to dream of living the deer that and disorderly; to dream of living the sabbeth become drunkards; to lie, to steal to be deer that the choice of the sabbeth become drunkards; to lie, to steal to be deer that the sabbeth become drunkards; to lie, to steal to be deer that the sabbeth become drunkards; to lie, to steal to be deer that the sabbeth become drunkards; to lie, to steal to be deer that the sabbeth become and six of the sabbeth become and stand in hand with it; the research of the sabbeth become and stand in hand with it.

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The sabbeth become drunkards in good sense and deep the sabbeth become and stand in hand with it.

Chap veries — to summe the state of the stat able for descans and elders orders. In time, in the aparticle of the second large and

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Wm.

C. Smith, a highly esteemed citizen of our District on Friday night last, after a few weeks illness. The deceased was not a native of our District. rict but had resided here for many years, and was universally esteemed by all who knew him for his miterally esteemed by all who knew him for his miterally entering and exemplary Christian deportment therefore Pressy and Education of the store of the s

SZOTTOTA

Messrs. T. A. Jeffords & Co., of this place, was burglariously entered, and a large sum of money, we pistols, and several pieces of bacon and other working the stolent therefront. Circumstances having pointed to a mulatto sallow by the name of William Thomson, temporally in the employment of Cinti Juc. Roses, as tone of the guilty parties, a marrent for his arrest was taken out, but he unfortunately succeeded in eluding the officers of the stolent warsant was also obtained, and articles were found which had being the force will be not the stolent found the store of Messrs. T. A. J. & Co., the highly before, while his valled contained articles stolent from the same store some time ago, some of the doctains of the month, and also several articles thick combated this Thomson with the robberies at the Railford Depot, which were such as systems at the time.

the robberies at the Rainord Depot, which were make system at the Rainord Depot, which were make system at the Rainord Depot, which were the same at the state of Captain Joseph Whitner, of Philington: afterward Surgeant in he folth Regiment U.S. C. T., Colonel Frazier, He is about five feet eight inches in height inches by a control by small for in height, inches by the same was a small for in height inches by a control by small for in height inches by a control by small for in height leading the same cause. Was lately employed as numerical the friedman's hospital at Campalourg. Light brown face; dark brown hair, silky with a light inclination to carr. Ready spoken and civil in manners, and can read and write. Is very well that held in Beautant and at Campalae Ferry and Proceedings. Or suggesting News.

fire occurred at half past one o'clock fatering morning, in the second story of Mrs. Damour's building on Mulosyrs street, which came near being a general confligration of that entire block of smilingar. The fire was evidently the

block of spinitings. The fire was evidently the work of an incandiary.

At the brighted in a room used as a sleeping apartment in which there was neither a fire place or store, and the occupant has been absent for several days. Indeed the bureau which was destroyed has hole was beaut farough the floor about nine feet has hole was beaut farough the floor about nine feet has not been about nine feet in singular sections of the plastering to the block who were also ping in it. They immediately was destroyed and the plastering to the same who were also ping in it. They immediately will be a subject the door of the inflamed to the same who were also ping in it. They immediately will be a subject to the subject of the sindow of the room was hung two large blankers, so as, to obscure the light of fire. This circumstance convinces us that it must have been an incendiary's work.—Marion Journal.

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The Gardison.—We learn that the Garrison at this place, will leave Greenville some time during this week, removing to Anderson Court House, the Post Headquarters of the District of Anderson, Pickens and Greenville. In the discharge of their duties, we have heard of no complaint; but, on the contrary, much satisfaction expressed as to their deportment.—Greenville Enterprize.

& BOYAL MAN FATER. The negro King George Peppel, of Bonny, proposes to visit Paris. A correspondent of the London Sun says:

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| Sun Annong the illustrious strangers who will grace
the Exhibition is a sovereign of note, the
higger King of Bonny, who, it is said, has a place
constructed of the bones of vanquished enemies,
will who can give a human skull to 180,000 gnests
to drink from as with the loving cup. The kingdom of Equiny is situated to the north of the coast
of Guinea, between the Niger and one of its conflusunts. It has an army of 60,000 men, and 100 pieces
of artillary of English manufacture. The habits
of the people, says a French writer, are very simple,
and if they do not love one another they love the
Europeans—particularly after their flesh has been
cooked upon the gridiron and if they be fat. This
description reminds me of a question put by a traveller to a chief of one of the tribes of these niggers.
The traveller asked if the chief's people liked the
English. 'Oh yes,' said the chief; and so do I—I
have esten some of them.' They seem to illustrate the admonition to 'Love thy neighbor as thyeal?' His piecree majesty, adds the account, has have saten some of them.' They seem to illustrate the admonition to Love thy neighbor as thyself.' His nigger majesty, adds the account, has not eaten any human beings since his journey to London in 1861, and the lords; of his court; have followed the example of abstinence. The people, however, at ill passarys their primitive taste; but, in the lords; at ill passarys their primitive taste; but, in the lords of the lords without the permission in writing of his lord and master. The black King, it is said, will bring with him plenty of gold in barrels; and so acceptable will be welcome."

The Leokan of the Master Mason, is one of the most touching and beautiful in the great drama of life. Founded, as it is, upon the mysteries and ceramonies of the ancient Egyptians, it has come down to us as the very embodiment and substance of Masonry. It is the impressive exemplification of the birth, the life, the duties, the death and the temperature the order.

of the birth, the life, the duties, the death and the resurrection of man. It stands upon the intelligent Mason the sublime doctrine of the immortality of the soul; and it was a wise provision of all Grand-Lodges that that degree should never be given in pirt only, but should be completed at every undertaking.

To omit this legend is to omit the degree itself, and for its omission the ordinary excuse, not even the ignorance of the master, who may not have the talent or industry to learn it, is not sufficient.

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First On Wednesday morning at 12 o'clock, an alarm of fire was sounded for the first fire district. Upon reaching the scene we found the roof of the double tenement wooden building, situated on Broughton, one door east of Houston street, owned by Mrs. Ford, in flames. Fortunately the Washington Fire Engine Company, was near at hand, and by their promptness and efficiency arrested what would otherwise have been a wide-spread conflagration involving a large amount of property. Savannah Republican.

Suspicious Proceedinos .- We learn that the

dence in this city:—Savafurah Republican.

Suspicious Proceedings of Judge Smith, near the intersection of Peachtree and Pryor streets, was the scene of some singular proceedings on Tuesday night last. At a late hour a knock was heard at the door, and in response to an inquiry of "Who's there," from the Judge, the ropiy came, "None of your d—d business; open, the door." The door was opened and a well dressed stranger entered, and uncore-moniously proceeded to examine the rooms, persistently refusing to state his business, to be seated, or afford any explanation of his object. He left the house, and joined a party of four or five on the outside, when the door was closed by the inmates. No further disturbance occurred. Who were the mysterious visitors is the question.

"Linkel Law."—On Wednesday we published a paragraph with the caption "Lynch Law," in which we stated that we learned from a gentleman that two United States soldiers had been hung in Edge-deld, S. C., &c. We are now pleased to report that two United States soldiers had been hung in Edge-deld, S. C., &c. We are now pleased to report that the unilitary officer commanding in that District has ferretued out the report, which amounts to this? A negro boy, fourteen or fifteen years old, reported to the military in Edge-field Court House. This was reported to Major Hastings, U. S. A. and a proported to Major Hastings, U. S. A. and a proported to Major Hastings, U. S. A. and a proported to the military in Edge-field Court House. This was reported to Major Hastings, U. S. A. and a proported to the military in Edge-field Court House. This was reported to the military in Edge-field Court House. This was reported to the military in Edge-field Court House. This was reported to the military in Edge-field Court House. The offerings to-day were only 750 bushels Pennsylvania red at \$3 05. Corn. 836 bushels Pennsylvania still be prim

FIRE.—About one o'clock on Friday morning, 3d inst., two of our compositors on their way home, discovered some often bales on their way home, discovered some often bales on their way home, house of Mr. Chapman, corner of First and Poplar streets, and instantly gave the alarm, which was caught up and extended by the watchman at the City Hall, and soon our ready firemen were on the spot.—Macon Journal.

THE CONSCIENCE FUND.—A remarkable instance of "conscience" was developed at the United States Treasury, a few days since. Two envelopes were received from Cmoinnati in the same mail, addressed to General Spinner, United States Treasurer, unofficially—one containing \$2500, and the her \$1000, in greenbacks. Not a word of explanother \$1000, in greenbacks. Not a word of explanation accompanied either of them, and there is no trace discovered of the sender or senders. The total receipts of the "conscience" fund amount with these sums to \$45,000.

COMMERCIAL.

Imports.

CAIBARIEN, CUBA—Per brig Delmont Locke—106 hhds
Sugar, 104 hhds and 99 bols Moissess, to Bonsfant &
Sains.

The Charleston Cotton Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Saturday Evening, May 4, 1867. Sellers were offering but little Cotton, but the marke was irregular and in some cases caster. Sales, 105 bales, viz : 10 at 20, 11 ft 22, 2 at 23, 5 at 23 14, 33 at 24, 14 at

24)4, 10 at 25 and 37 at 28c: We throtal Low Middling. 24 Middling. 25@26 when the epistonal thinges become large and numerous enough to be formed into Presiding Edger Die floor the lay of the Church allows it if the find the fundament of the Bishop having jurisdiction, the religious interests of the column people require it. And whenever the state of the profit shall make it necessary, Annual Conference of the processary and, judicious measures for the subject of the processary, and, judicious measures for the subject of the processary and, judicious measures for the subject of the processary and, judicious measures for the subject of the provided.

Then you see the processary and, judicious measures for the subject of the provided to succertain. The receipts were 38 bales.

Receipts of cotton by the Georgia Rairroad for the week ending Saturday, May 4th, 1867, 802 bales. week ending Saturday, May 4th, 1867, 302 bales.

The following are the shipments of cotton by the different railroads for the week ending Saturday, May.

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SECURITIES.—Nothing doing in securibles to-day,

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SAVANNAH, May 3.—COTTON.—The recepts of Cotton since April 26th have been 2153 bales Upland and 111 bales 86s Island. The exports in the same time have been 6047 bales Upland and 1024 bales Sos Island Cotton, as follows, viz: To Liverpool 5445 bales Upland and 917 do 86s Island; to New York, 602 bales Upland and 197 bales Sea Island Cotton—leaving on hand and on shipboard not cleared on the 3d inst. a stock of 18,073 bales Upland and 1714 bales Sea Island Cotton.

STATEMENT OF COTTON.

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10,488 Total receipts...

\* These figures will be found, to be strictly correct, as we made a careful and very correct count of the Sea Is-land Cotton in store and on shipboard this day. The stock in Store is 1708 bales, and 6 bales on shipboard no

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Our last weekly review closed on a quiet market—holders asking 23 cents for middling, which buyers were unwilling to give, under the advices from New York, received about noon, and which were unfavorable. On Saturday holders arillied a little, but the market was dull and the sales during the day were quite limited, at about 23a23½ cents for middling. Monday a 'decided' change took place and the market opened quite active at 25½a26 cents for middling, but later in the day favorable accourts from Europe and the North caused considerable excitement and an active demand, and the market closed at '28 cents, holders manifesting much firmness, and in some inistances domanding 28½ cents. On Tuesday the isarket became more settled, and holders could not obtain more than 27 cents for the same article for which 28 cents had been refused the day previous. On Wodnesdays at fill further decline took place, and the little that was done in the morning—the afternoon being generally observed as a holiday—was at 25a25½ cents for middling. Thursday there was very little business transacted in Cotton, the market being very heavy, and the few sales made, were nominally at '5a25½, cents. To-day the market was very unsetfied, the prices asked not being such as huyers were willing to give. There were no sales of consequence, and we quote the criticle at 25 cents, nominally for middling.

There has been a limited inquiry for Sea Island Cotton at 83a85c for extremes of qualities.

RICE—A much better feeling has existed in the Rice market during the past week in consequence of the general belief in a short crop, and holders are quite firm at 9½a10½ cents for Carolina and Georgia. Rough Rice is nearly all in, and what little is offered is sold at \$2a2 50 per bushel for milling purposes, and \$3 60a\$4 for Seed Rice.

to %c.

EXCHANGE.—There is a good demand existing for New York Sight Exchange, and buyers are paying par all premium, and selling at %all premium. In Sterling Exchange very little is doing at 144.

Stocks and bonds are sold in small quantities at the following rates:

 Contral R B.
 90@91

 South Western R R.
 87@88

 Atlantic & Gulf R R.
 44@45

MODILE. May 1.—COTTON—The demand has been light to-day and confined to two brokers. The market is unsettled in absence of news from New York and abroad, and factors offering have accepted the material decline on yesterday's rates. Sales 300 bales. Middlings 24c.

MONETARY AND FINANCIAL—There has been but little done in Gold or Exchange to-day. Currency is still scarce, and consequently Exchange difficult to negotiate. We quote:

We quote : Gold 135a136. Gold 1358130.
Sterling 143a144 for sixty days, and sight 145.
New York Sight is rather lower for outside rates—say
14a24 discount; checking rate par.
New Orleans Sight par.

brace 2875 bales, against 4440 during the corresponding posted last week, showing a decrease of 1575 bales. The exports for the same period comprise 9703 bales, 1278 of were coastwise and 8425 to foreign ports. 14111 STATEMENT OF COTTON. Stock on hand September 1, 1866.....bales 102,082 809,816 .668,228-674,706

Conflagration, involving 4-jarge amount of property.

Savannah Republican.

Afresipt to Destrot a Train of Cars.—Wo have been informed that a diabolical attempt was made on Wednesdix night to the down passenger train on the Atlantic and Guif Rainoad, about one and a half miles above Valdosta, by placing two cross-ties and a string piece across the track. The obstructions however, were discovered by the engineer in time to prevent any damage. Had this fierdish attempt succeeded a wholesale destruction of hite and limb must have taken place, and we hope the party concerned may be ferreted out and brought to speedy justice.

Acordent—On Wednesday morning last at ten o'clock, a boy named William Beckett, aged twelve years, accidentally fell from a swing on Dr. Schley's place, at White Bluff, and was taken up insensible. Dr. Arnold, happening to be in the vicinity, tendered his services, and after the application of proper remedies, succeeded in restoring the lad to consciousness, his injuries not being of a fatal nature. He was pronounced out of danger the same evening, and removed to his parents' residence in this city.—Savannah Republican.

Sucan Nat Melasses—The receipts since yestorday to comprise 32 that Sugar, no Molasses.—The receipts since yestorday comprise 32 that Sugar, no Molasses.—The receipts since yestorday comprise 32 that Sugar, no Molasses.—The receipts of the demand is timited and only local. A lot of 41 links choice Louisna. Alone on the demand is timited and only local. A lot of 41 links choice Louisna. Alone of the demand is timited and only local. A lot of 41 links choice Louisna. Alone of the and only local, and to far the demand is timited and only local. A lot of 41 links choice Louisna. Alone of the and only local, and to far the and only local,

Baltimore Market.

Baltimore, May 2.—Coffee.—Rio is quiet but held steady; no sales; stock in first hands, including edrgo of brig Brothers, below, 7500 bags.

Coffoe.—Was dull; no sales to-day; prices favor buyers; quote nominal; Middling Upland 27c.

Floure—The market presents no now feature. Very little inquiry, and the sales reported confined entirely to local trade wants. Stock and receipts small, and with prices generally relatively lower than all other markets hast or West, holders remain firm as before, viz:

[Bowged-street Since and Coule Fries... \$11.25 66312 25

els Western mixed at \$1 20: 1500 do \$1 26; 5200 bushels prime Maryland and Pennsylvania \$1 23, and for the succeeding two days' receipts \$1 29.1 30 was paid. Oats. 3500 bushels offered and 1800 bushels sold at 75476 cents, nearly all at the outgide price. 1870.—A small parcel sold at \$1 72; we quote \$1 70al 75, as to quality.

Mollasses—sales to-day 14 puncheous English Island at 57c, and 20 hids Guos on private terms. Market quite out of stock at the close. Prices nominally unchanged.

PROVISIONS—Are quiet but steady. We quote Mess PROVISIONS—Are quiet but steady. We quote Mess PORK \$23.7 \( \) \$23.69, and retail loss \$23.74; Bulk Shoul-ders held at 9c, with buyers at \( \) \$26.50 (ess.) Sides 10\( \) \$26.00 (ess.) Sides 10\( \) \$26.00 (ess.) Sides 10\( \) \$26.00 (ess.) Sides; 12\( \) \$24.2\( \) \$26.00 (ess.) Sides; 12\( \) \$26. for Clear Rib, and for short time orders 13c; Clear 13a 13½c; the inside figures invariably not cash. Hams 15a 16e for pian; Trai 7½c for sugar-cured canvassed. Lard, Western tierces, 13a13½c for large lots; 13½a13½c for retist; City ½c less; Baitimore R.:nned, in kegs, 16c. Hroz—We quote Carohna at 10¾a11½c. as to quality. Some sales have been made at the inside price. Rangeon is held stearly at 9½a9¾c. is hold steady at 9½139%.

SALT—Was in brust demand to-day for lots from dealers, and prices firmly maintained at \$3 10:3 20 for fine; \$2 20 for Ground Alum, and Turk's Island 62a65c \$1

SUGAR-We hear of no transactions to-day. Market quiet but prices steadily maintained.

Whisker—In the absence of transactions to report we quote held in bond at 25a28c 3 gallon.

The New York Commercial Advertiser, of May 2, says: In money there is no change. The supply is abundant at 6a6 per cent, on stock collaterals, 4a5 per cent, on fovernments. Discounts are easy at 6 4a7 4 per cent.

PRODUCE MARKET. NE. YORK. May 2—2 P. M.—FLOUR, &c.—The Flour market is fine2006 better, and fairly active.

The sales are 9400 bbls at \$10 75all 60 for Superfine. State; \$12al3 for Extra State; \$13 10al4 for Choice State; \$12al3 for Extra State; \$13 10al4 for Choice State; \$12al3 for Extra State; \$13 10al4 for Choice State; \$10 75all 60 for superfice Western; \$13 60al5 10 for common to medium extra Western; \$13 60al5 10 for common to medium extra Western; \$13 60al5 10 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Oblic; and \$14al5 30 for trade brands, the market closing quiet.

Southern Flour firme, Falls 400 bbls at \$12 60al4 25 for common, and \$14 40al8 for lancy and extra.

California Flour is firm. Sales 400 bbls and sacks at \$16 50al7.

California Flour is firm. Sales 309 bbls at \$83 80.

Rys Flour is very firm. Sales 309 bbls at \$83 80.

Corn Meil is firm. Sales 150 bbls Brandywine at \$6 75.

GRAIN-The-Whest market is 2a2e better, and more active. Bales 22,000 bushes 12 27 24 27 75 4 for No 2-Milwaukee; \$2 60 for interior No 2 Chicago: \$3 2533 40 for White California; \$3 50 for White Michigan, and \$2 70 for strictly No 3 Milwaukee.

Rys is very firm. Sales 8000 bushels Western at \$1 65 al 60, the inside price for inferior; and 4000 bushels Canada, free, a \$1 55.

Barley is quiet and firmer. Sales 9000 bushels No. 2 State at \$1 15.

Sariey is quee and marks state at \$1.25.

Safer 1000 bishels poor Barley Malt at \$1.27.

The Corn market is Ical 1/5c botter. Sales \$7,000 bushels at \$1.38 1/5a 139 for mixed Western in store; \$1.40 for retail lots do; and \$1.34a 137 1/5 for new Western mixed. Oats are Ica2 better, and more active. Sales 145,000 bushels at 76ca78c for Western; 78ca80c for Milwaukee; 90ca91 c for Quie and 85c for State.

Ocasic for Ohio, and Sec for State.

Rice.—Carolina is dull at 10%al0%c.

Corres.—The market is dull and unchanged. No sale reported.

Total stock of Coffee in New York May 1, 1867, 55,066

HAY—Is in good request at \$i 90 for shipping, and \$2a 2 10 for retail lots.

TEA—Is quiet, with sales 600 half, ches's Oolongs and 670 do. Japan on private terms.

PROVISIONS—The Pork mark t is more active and firmer. Sales ',150 bblg.at \$23a23 50 for new mess, closing at \$23 25, cash and regular; \$22:22 12 for old mess; \$18 87a19 50 for prime, and \$21 87a22 for prime mess.

Beef is firm. Sales 285 bbls. at \$14 50a21 for new plain mess, and \$19 50a23 50 for new ertra mess.

Tierce beef is firm. Sales 149 tes, at \$32 75a33 for prime mess, and \$38 50a39 for India mess.

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Beef hams are quiet. Sales 160 boxes at 105a115c for cumberland Cut, and 115a115c for hams.

Bacon is steady. Fales 416 boxes at 105a115c for Cumberland Cut, and 115a115c for Sales 820 bbls at 125a Fard: is steady and quiet. Sales 820 bbls at 12%a

133/c. Butter is dull at 11al4c for Ohio, and 15a30c for State ASHES-Are dull. ASHES-Are dull.

WHEREY-Is quiet.

PREIGHTS-To Liverpool, 29 hhds Tobacco at 25s; 50 efces: Lard at 15z. To Glasgow, per scenner, 38,000 unshels Canada Peas at 5½d. ushels Corn at 4½d; 8000 bushels Canada Peas at 5½d.

Lorrespondence of the Journal of Commerce, [Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce,]

HAVANA, April 27.—Sugars—Remain as last advised; market more active at 5½a7r per arroba; yet small lots have brought less, defect in grain dryness. Shipped to ports in the United States 2035 boxes and 1015 hide; to European ports 11,783 boxes; leaving stocks at Havana and Matanzas equal to 437,321 boxes and 16,976 hide. Business generally more healthy.

FREIGHTS—Vessels in botter demand; note of tranactions per next steamer; rates as above.

EXCHANGE—London, board reports 60 days sight at 12a 12½ premium; United States, New York, &c., 60 days sight 28a30 discount.

PORT CALENDAR. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

New M. 4th, 2h. 20m. morn Full M. 18th, 8h. 32m.morn First Q. 10th, 3h. 44m. even Last Q. 26th, 0h. 2m. even MAY.

May 4.

529 bales Cotton, 92 bales Mdze, 30 casks Clay, 1 car
Lumber, Furniture, and Sundries. To W M Pelot, J & J
D Kirkpatrick, C Graveley, Thurston & Holmes, Wardlaw & Carew, W Roach, J M Caldwell & Sons, P: R AgenRavenel & Co, Willis & Chisolm, M Goldsmith & Son, J
M Eason, Col Low, Gibbes & Co, E H Rodgers & Co, C M
Averill & Son, W C Courtney & Co, J B E Sloan, Assistant Quartermaster, G H Walter & Co, G W Williams &
Co, H F Baker & Co, B R F & A L.

Passengers.

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Birg Delmont Locke, Cochran, Cabarien, Cuba, 6 days.

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L Webb, Whilden & Co, R Wh te, Wurhmann & Lillienthal, J Heins, J F Carraway & Co, Ga; lor & Wagner.

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Co, J N Tiedeman & Co, R M Butler, J C Blohme, J H
Muller, C K Huger, H Bischoff & Co, B Feldman, Street
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fell in with the steamship Ariaduc, which vessel took us in tow and brought us to this port. U.S. Steam Revenue Cutter Kewannee, from Key West, bound North.
Schr S E Jane, Russell, Norfolk, Va, 6 days. Corn.
To lt M Butler.
Steamer Fannie, Viacent, Savannah, via Hilton Head. Bluffton and Beaufort. Mdze. To Ferguson & Holmes. Col J P Low, W H Harrison, H Klatte & Co. Steamer W W Frazier, Torrent, Edisto and Rockville. Cotton and Mdze. To J & T Getty, Roper & Stoney, and

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Went to Sea Friday. Br bark Blanche, Campbell, Savanuali. Went to Sea Saturday. teamship Manhattan, Woodhull, New York. Went to Sen Yesterday. Bremen bark Everland Delius, Hobnholtz, Savannah. From this Port. Br schr Alert, Mann, Matanzas, April 18.

Up for this Port. chr Shiloh, Hubbard, at New York, May 2. Cleared for this Port. Brig Chesapeake, Nowhall, at New York, May 2. LIST OF VESSELS UP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS PORT.

FOREIGN. LIVERPOOL SOUTHAMPTON. The Allen, Martell, sailed..... DOMESTIC. DELFAST, ME.

Brig Proctor, Coombs, sailed ..... BOSTON. The Whitney Long, Hayes, cleared... Schr Marion Gage, Shehhe, cleared... Schr Richard Vaux, Powell, up..... NEW YORK. Brig Chesapeake, Nowhall, cleared...... Schr Shiloh, Hubbard, up...... Schr Helene, Alden, up..... BALTIMORE. teamship Patapsco, Neff, to sail ...

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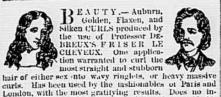
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